Waldorf Lagers

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WORLD'S MATCH GAME CHAMPIONS

1930 - 1931 - 1932 - 1933 - 1934

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SKANG MERCURIO, *Captain*

EDWARD KOEPP - PAT ALBRIS

WALTER WARD - JOE BODIS

PETE MERCURIO

Records and history of each member
with helpful information on how
to improve your bowling.

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Facts about the

Waldorf Lagers

World's Match Game Champions

Won the World Match Game Championship from the Palace Recreation bowling five, Detroit, Mich., 1930, (Palace Recreation having won the title from Duffy Florals, Chicago, Ill., 1929). Waldorf Lagers defended and retained title by defeating Chene Tromleys, Detroit, Mich., 1932. Also the Hy Speed Gas five, Detroit, Mich., 1932.

Have a record of 40 single games over 1200
Have bowled 104 series (3 games) over 3200
Have bowled 47 series (3 games) over 3300
Have bowled 28 series (3 games) over 3400
Have bowled 22 series (3 games) over 3500
Ohio State Champions 1931, 3125 pins.
Ohio State Champions 1932, 3183 pins.
Two series in one day, 3532 and 3549.

The six members of this championship team bowls only in Sanctioned Leagues of the A. B. C. Will bowl any organized team in the country today. Home and home series with their title at stake.

WALTER (Skang) MERCURIO

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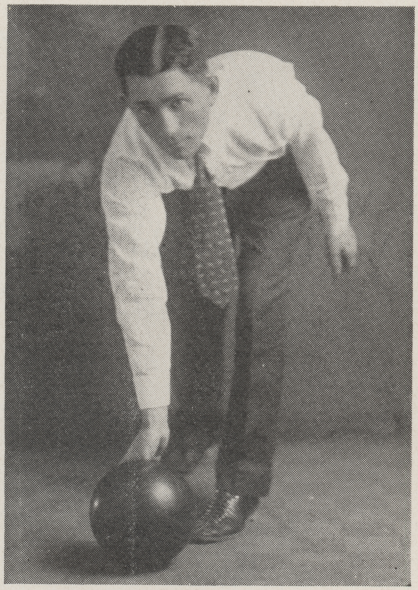

Born July 24, 1896, Cleveland, Ohio.

First bowled 24 years ago. Eight years later, in an organized league, his team winning the pennant. Sixteen years of organized bowling (Skang) has bowled 4800 games. Total average in all leagues and tournaments, 211.

Has bowled 6 perfect 300 games.
12 games of 299.
5 games of 298.
10 games of 290.

Highest three-game total, 805.

Has won 43 medals in tournaments and leagues.

Cleveland Press Classic Champion, 1927 - 28.

All Events Champion (open to world), 1927-1930.

All Events Champion (Ohio State), 1930.

All Events Tri-State, Erie, Pa., 1923.

All Events, Tri-State, Erie, Pa., 1925. Ohio State Doubles, 1928-30-32.

Central States Team Event, 1929. City Team Champion, 1921.

Skang, a name that is known by every prominent bowler in the country. An amateur baseball player years ago on Cleveland sandlots his teammates called him (Schang) after Wally Schang then a member of the New York Yankees. A slight perversion of the pronounciation resulted in Skang. Started in the bowling game by working as a pin boy. First came into prominence at Canton, Ohio, in the Ohio State Tournament in 1917 when he won high game medal by bowling 279. Considered one of the most colorful bowlers in the country. Poise and delivery of the ball one of the most graceful and perfect. Skang has very seldom missed the 1 -3 pocket. It is a well established fact throughout the bowling world that Skang has always been recognized as one of the best bowlers in America. Skang is not solely a match bowler, however, as his average in the Erie Home League, Traveling and All Stars Leagues will testify he ranks with the best in the bowling world. There is not one Ohio major bowling title that Skang, at one time or another, has not held. Singles, Doubles, All Events and Team Event. There are few major tournament titles, outside of the A. B. C., that he has not gained. While he has never won an A. B. C. medal, his lifetime average in this great classic is among the first 15.

In 1928 Skang bowled Adolf Carlson then the World's Single Match Game Champion. Carlson won this match retaining his title by averaging

226 for 60 games. Skang, beat by 336 pins, finished the match with an average of 219. Skang's greatest thrill in the bowling game came in the Cleveland News classic doubles match at the 13th St. Recreation Alleys in 1930. Paired with Eddie Koepp against the Bedford Recreation team, they then broke the world's record by scoring a total of 1504 pins. This record score has since been bettered, but the record remained as official for two years.

In 1920 Skang lost the A. B. C. Singles Championship by nine pins, or one mark, on the last day of the tournament. Skang, as the captain of the World's Match Game Champions, is recognized as one of the smartest bowling managers. He likes friends, cultivates them diligently, and can boast of thousands who follow his bowling career year after year. Skang's team has a record that is almost incredible *but true.* How they have bowled totals of 3200 or over more than 40 times; 3300 or over more than 21 times; 3400 or over 18 times. When the readers of this book take into consideration what the members of this great team has accomplished, then to Skang will go most of the credit for gathering and building together the best Match Game Bowling Five in the country today.

HELP TO THE BEGINNER

By Skang Mercurio

For the past 16 years participating in organized league and tournament bowling, my observation for the beginner on how to bowl will only help those who use a three-fingered ball. I know that some of the best bowlers in the country today use only a two-fingered bowling ball and if I can help any novice on how to help their bowling by my instructions my efforts towards this end will be accomplished. Observation in the past 16 years and endeavoring to analyze bowling by the many individuals participating in this great national game, its development, discoveries and advancement to one of the greatest of indoor sports, that put bowling in a distinctive class as amusement, a recreation and a health builder that benefits both young and old. To my many friends that use a three-fingered hole ball my instructions follow: First stand about twelve feet back of the foul line. Rest and start with your right foot as a pivot, your first step then to be made with your right foot. Take just four steps ending with your left foot close to the foul line—(just the opposite for left-handed bowlers). In bowling stance, look directly at the 1 - 3 pocket, don't use too much speed as speed has a tendency to throw you off your stride. Foot work and control of body swing converts any awkwardness into a perfect bowler. Pins left standing on right hand side of alley should always be bowled at from the left side of alley. On left side of alley, always maintain original position. When selecting a ball, be sure that all finger holes are not too snug, or too loose. Thumb should be inserted full length, with the fingers only to the second joint. Patience by the novice and friendly advice from the alley proprietor or attendant on faulty habits are soon corrected. Beginners in some cases have entered in organized league bowling, in less than a year.

EDWARD KOEPP

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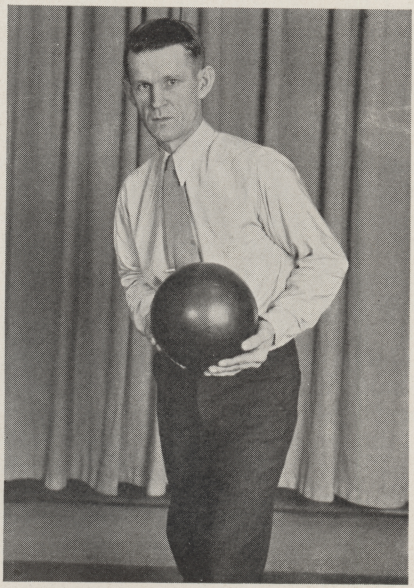

"Dynamite" they call Eddie, but only a mite. That's little Eddie Koepp. Has been bowling for 20 years and first came into prominence 12 years ago. Today he stands as one of the most feared keglers in the state.

Born Nov. 10, 1894, Koepp started at the Krejci Alleys in Cleveland.

Eddie, Skang and Pat Albris is the nucleus of this World's Match Game Champion team that started as the Fleming Furnitures in 1923. In 1929 they became the Archer Tires, winning the Central States title that year. Hoffman Tires in 1930. In 1931 and 1932 it was the Canfield Oil team. Eddie's tournament record is an impressive one. He holds the all-time State Singles mark of 765 bowled in 1928. Last year the All Events title with a total of 2074. Helped his mates win the Five-man Ohio State crown in 1931 and 1932. Eddie, teamed with Skang Mercurio, has won the State Doubles Championship twice, 1931 and 1932. Koepp has an average of 201 in the A. B. C. Manual for the past six years. Koepp's greatest thrill in all matches and tournaments came in the World Champion Match Game match with the Chene Trombly five from Detroit, Mich. Eddie, in that match, bowled one of the most sensational series ever bowled in a match game. In a 24-game series—or eight blocks of three games each—Eddie scored series of 700 or more in seven series. One single game of 300 in this series stamps Eddie as one of the country's best. Eddie's prowess as one of the best can be taken from the averages of the All Star League in Cleveland. Eddie has finished on top in individual averages six out of the past eight years.

Eddie has bowled six perfect 300 games; eight games of 298; six games of 297; and twelve games of 290. Highest score for three games, 812.

Eddie, while bowling, very seldom smiles. Some call him the Sphinx but you will always find him with a package of chewing gum before taking the alleys. Summer months Eddie hies to Canada where he loves to fish. This is one sport outside of bowling that Eddie loves.

EDDIE KOEPP'S ADVICE TO THE BEGINNER

By Eddie Koepp

I have always bowled with a two-fingered ball. My advice to any beginner is to stand at least 12 feet back of the foul line. Try to throw a straight ball first. Most bowlers develope a curve or hook after bowling

several games. To enjoy and improve your game you must use a ball with a proper grip. Fingers fully inserted in both holes. Not too loose or too snug. Palm of hand should be flush on ball surface. Speed is not essential as it contributes to the lack of control. Medium speed after a delivered ball gathers better scores.

Always start from the right side of the alleys. For spares on right, bowl from the left. Spares on left, assume your original position. Practice as often as you can until you have gained control. Control is perfection, perfection means a good bowler.

PETE MERCURIO

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You only see Pete's name in the line-up once in a while. But Pete is always with the team even if he does not bowl regular. Pete deserves more than a little credit for the Waldorf Lagers bowling success. Time after time he has stepped in as relief man and never yet has he failed to come through. Last year Skang, Pete's brother, became ill at the time of the A. B. C. tournament held at Columbus. Pete substituted and it is now a matter of record that he led the club in the singles and was not low in the doubles and team events. His 673 in the singles was one of the best scores bowled by Cleveland bowlers. He has bowled with the famous Archer Tires, Hoffman Tires, Canfield Oils and now with the Waldorf Lagers. Seven years of big league bowling in three different leagues leaves Pete with an average very close to the 200 mark. Forty series of 700 or more in league competition. Five games of 279. A high series of 756, is some of the records Pete has made in the past few seasons.

A Class-A amateur baseball player. Sponsor for two of the best Indoor baseball teams in Cleveland, namely the "Cuyahoga Truckers" and "Mercurio Truckers," he has a host of friends. Modest and confident Pete is always ready to fill in if ever the occasion arises when his services are needed. Pete has one ambition and says it will come true. That ambition is to bowl a perfect score of 300, something he has never achieved as yet in the bowling game.

PAT (Rookie) ALBRIS

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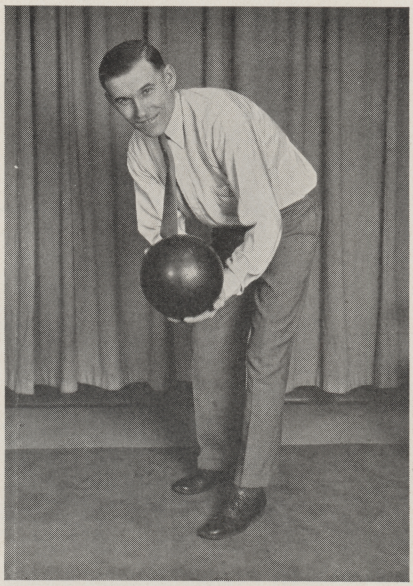

Pat Albris, known throughout the country as the Rookie. Pat, as a lad, started his athletic career on the sandlots of Cleveland. One of the best amateur pitchers ever developed on Cleveland sandlots. Twelve years of baseball in different classes with wonderful success, Pat went to the Memphis, Tenn., Southern League team and pitched for Memphis two years. An arm ailment caused Albris to quit baseball. Taking up bowling, Pat has developed into one of the finest and best bowlers in the country today. Sixteen years of bowling with fourteen years of league competition he has a record that any bowler in the states today can well be proud of.

Pat won the Cleveland Singles Championship in 1925 with a total of 728 pins. Open to the World All Events Champion in 1929 with a total of 1929 pins. Open to World Doubles Champion in 1928. Tri-State Doubles Champion on two occasions. Has bowled over fourteen 700 series this season. Has a high series of 811 in league competition. Won 23 medals for league and tournament play and has bowled seven perfect scores of 300.

Ten years of American Bowling Congress tournaments rates Albris' average as 198.

Pat is known as the "Hard Luck Kid" in the bowling fraternity, he always has a smile even when a perfect hit turns out to be a split. One of his teammates (Eddie Koepp) who always chews gum during a match, a habit for years, so Pat is connected with his omni-present big black cigar. Pat provides the comedy for his team and spectators alike and often his clowning tactics serve to relieve the tension at crucial moments. Despite his bad luck, Pat has compiled an enviable record during his career. Pat has shared in the glory of his team and teammates as a member of the Archer Tires, Hoffman Tires, Canfield Oils and now the Waldorf Lagers.

Bowling in four different leagues this year, Pat has averages of 218 at the Tomasch Alleys; 214 at the Erie; Traveling League, 210, and the All Star League with 202.

Pat's happy-go-lucky grin and his big black cigar even in defeat has made thousands of friends for the Rookie.

WALTER WARD

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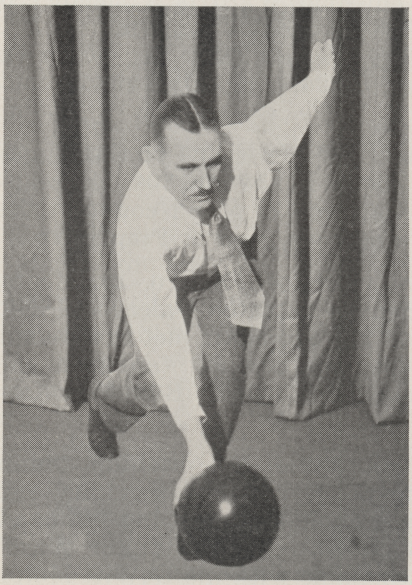

Started to bowl in 1921. Ward's average for the first year was 158. At present time has bowled 10 perfect 300 games.

Erie Herald Dispatch Singles Champion, 1933.

City Singles and All Events Champion, 1927.

Cleveland Press Champion, 1929, winning 153 games, losing 57. Average 220.

American Legion Head Pin Champion, 352 out of a possible 360 pins.

Grand average in all games from 1929 to present, 2291 games, average 214.

Has bowled series of 700 or over 22 times this season.

Bowled 98 series of 700 or over in league competition.

Bowled 69 games of 270 or better. Bowled 5 games of 299.

Bowled 1 game of 298.

Cleveland organized league records, 285, 278, 267. Total 830. All-time city record bowled February 1, 1934, Garfield Heights Alleys.

He bowled a total of 1069 in4 games; 1306 in 5 games; 1554 in 6 games.

On March 27, 1932, Ward bowled 6 games in a Traveling League match and 6 games in a special match game with opponents from Youngstown, Ohio.

Ward's games were	224 - 278 - 259—Total 761
Second series	210 - 277 - 256—Total 743
Youngstown series:	
First	267 - 268 - 236—Total 771
Second	249 - 299 - 235—Total 783
	Grand total, 12 games 3058

Twelve game average 254+.

Debonair Wally, as the bowling fans call Walter Ward, ranks as one of the outstanding bowlers in the country today. Wally (can take it) as he has proven to many in the bowling game when competing in the Erie, Pa., Dispatch Singles Sweepstakes. On the alleys at 12 o'clock after

a hard day's work and a long ride, Ward had to strike out from the eighth frame to win. Ward did strike out and won the tournament with a total of 1478. Skang Mercurio ran second with a total of 1471. In addition to his tournament matches and exhibition bowling, Ward is a member of five different leagues in Cleveland. He sets the pace in two circuits: Erie Home League, average 222, and Traveling League, 212. Second in the All-Star League with 204, Garfield Heights, 224, and third at Suchan's with an average of 210.

Bowling is not the only sport Ward excels in. He is one of the longest drivers in Cleveland amateur golf ranks, shoots in the low 80s. Has held the title of Champion Horse Shoe Pitching, both city and county titles. Ward also excels as a fine billiard player and very good at Ping Pong.

Ward's greatest thrill was his match with Joe Falcaro, undefeated Match Game Champion, at Cleveland when he defeated Falcaro 1168 to 1159 in 5 games. Two days later Ward and Falcaro again met in a 5-game series. Falcaro won this second match but the bowling fans will long remember this match as one of the greatest ever bowled. Both Ward and Falcaro hit perfect 300 games.

Ward is an all-around athlete in baseball, horse shoe pitching, tennis, golf, swimming, hand ball, billiards, ping pong. On bowling alley runways you will always find Wally smoking a cigar and clapping his hands when his ball is headed for the old 1-3 pocket. One of Walter Ward's greatest thrills was in the Inter-City Match Game with the DeWitt Motors of Akron at Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday February 11. Games of 268, 279, 289, totaling 836 and breaking his previous record of 830 in league competition. Ward today is recognized as one of the best bowlers in the U. S. A.

BOWLING THE GREATEST OF INDOOR SPORTS

By Walter Ward

Helpful Advice for the Beginner

Being an advocate and exponent of the use of a two-fingered ball in the art of bowling this article will endeavor to outline to the beginner the fundamentals of the bowling game using this type of a bowling ball.

First—In order to enjoy and improve your game it is essential that you have a ball with the proper grip. My recommendation for a ball of this character is as follows: Place your thumb in the thumb-hole all the way in, down to the second joint, the middle finger should also be placed in the ball as far as the second joint, if the palm of the hand is then flush with the surface of the ball you then have the proper grip ball. The width of the span between the holes will of course govern this. If you have a small hand the span between the holes will not be as wide as a person with larger hands. The size of the holes, of course, are governed by the size of your digits. They should not be too snug nor too loose. There should be just enough clearance to get a good grip on the ball and to allow you to release the ball freely when delivering same down the alley.

Second—Having obtained a ball suitable to your grip the next thing to do is take your stance on the runway, about six inches in from the gutter with the feet pointing toward the head pin, about ten feet back from the foul line. You are now in position to deliver ball. Starting out with the left foot take three gliding steps (do not run) and deliver ball, finishing up on the left foot. Try to concentrate on hitting between the number one and three pins.

Third—When bowling for your spares, assume the same position as you do on your first ball with your feet pointing towards the pins you are endeavoring to knock down. There is one exception to this rule and that is when you are bowling at pins on the extreme right side of the alley, the number ten and six pins respectively, you assume your position on the left side of the alley and deliver your ball diagonally across the alley.

Fourth—Do not sacrifice control by trying to throw the ball too fast. A medium speed ball will shake the pins up much better than a fast ball. Do not experiment with a hook (curve) ball until you have mastered the knack of delivering the ball properly and gained control. Control, in my judgment, is 95% of the bowling game.

Fifth—In bowling, as in any game, practice makes for perfection. Practice at every opportunity and concentrate on your game and you are bound to improve.

JOE BODIS

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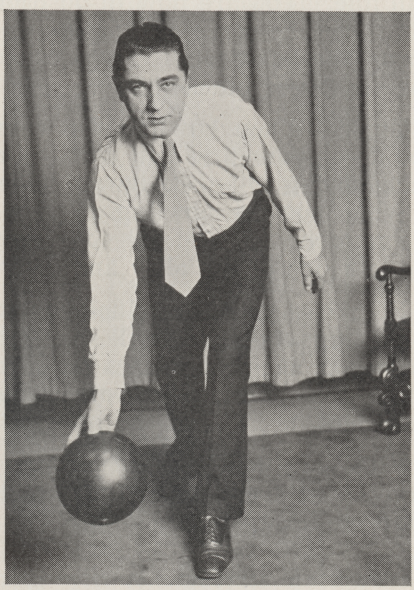

Born in Budapest, 1897. Joe and his folks came to Cleveland in 1915, after finishing high school in Europe.

Started to bowl at the Elite Alleys in Cleveland in 1916. In the following 16 years Bodis has shared in practically every major event in the bowling game.

In 1924 he was a member of the Herb's Indians who won the A. B. C. title at Chicago. In 1926 he won the City Match Game title. As a member of the Hoffman Tires his team won the Central States and Tri-State titles, the same team that now holds the World's Match Game crown. A star member of the famous Herb's Indians, then the W-W Springborn five following by joining the Hoffman Tires who that year captured the World's Match Game Championship from the Palace Recreation of Detroit, Mich. The following year, the name changed to the Canfield Oils. Two years later, now the Waldorf Lagers and have successfully held that title for the past five years. Bodis, for seven years as a teammate with Jim Giblin, held the Match Game Double Championships for seven years. This pair were never beaten in a doubles match.

With the Double Match Game Championship and recently beating Art Wintersteller of Sandusky in a 20-game home and home series, Bodis is acclaimed as Ohio State Match Game king.

In the records of the A. B. C. tournaments Joe Bodis, for the past six years, rules supreme with an average of 208. This acclaims Bodis as the greatest and best bowler in the U. S. A. today, as fully 12,000 bowlers throughout the country participate in this event annually. Strange as it may seem Bodis will not use special bowling shoes—Joe always bowls his games and matches in street shoes. He is willing to bowl any man in the country anywhere, any time suitable to both parties.

Noted as the greatest and best money bowler, Bodis proved his mettle in that great match with Bartunek of Ashtabula. Two games to go and a large purse bet, strange alleys in a strange town, Bodis 30 pins behind. Bartunek hit for 260, Bodis scored 267. Bartunek had 220 in the final game, Bodis had 278.

Bodis has bowled 8 perfect 300 games; 6 games of 298; 6 games of 290. Has won 25 medals. Has bowled over 700 totals 14 times this year. Bodis is willing at any time to bowl any individual a home and home series.

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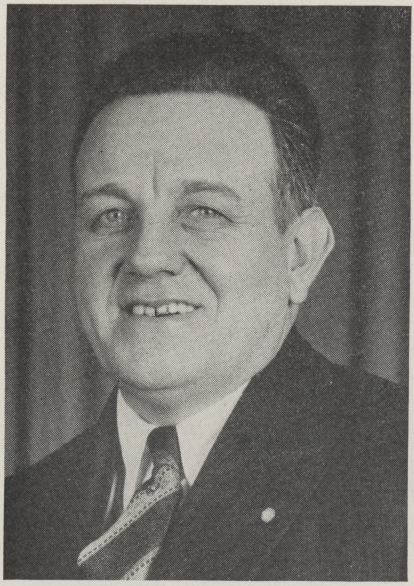

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The writer has been business manager for the Waldorf Lager bowling team, captained by Skang Mercurio, for the past five years. While handling their affairs this team won the World's Match Game Championship. Defeating the Palace Recreation of Detroit in February, 1931, who were at that time the World's Match Game Champions.

This team was originally known as the Hoffman Tires. For the past two years it has been known as the Canfield Oils and at the present time as the Waldorf Lagers. They have defended their title against the Chene Trombly and the High Speed Gas team of Detroit.

I have traveled with this team constantly for the past five years and can say that I have never met a nicer bunch of bowlers. Every man is a gentleman. Their behavior has been beyond reproach during these matches which is an exception as all bowlers are temperamental and this causes arguments from time to time.

They have had several exhibition matches and have met the best in this section of the country and I can truthfully say that they are in a class by themselves.

E. W. LINSZ

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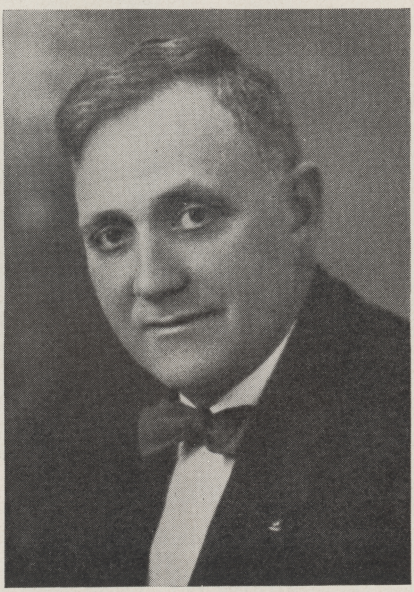
TO MY BOWLING FRIENDS:

During my younger days I became interested in bowling, and bowled my first League games at the C. A. C. Alleys on Euclid Avenue, where the Bulkley Building now stands.

During the past forty years, I have seen many changes in the bowling game. I have seen the ball limited to sixteen pounds, when balls weighing as much as twenty-two pounds were used. I have seen the loaded ball come and go, and I have seen the League's leading bowlers with 180 average, replaced by the bowler of today with 220 average, for much has been done during this period, to bring the game to the highest efficiency.



In 1916, while a member of Gus Stern Tailors in the Erie League, our team won the A. B. C. gold medal for high score, 1155. (Where would such a score be today?)

In 1905 I was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Cleveland Bowling Association, serving actively on the Board until the year 1933, when I retired, the last four years having been elected as its President.

During my bowling career, I have seen many championship teams from all parts of the country, as I have not missed an A. B. C. Tournament for twenty-five years.

During the years I have been associated with the bowling game, I have met many of my best personal friends, among whom are the members of the Waldorf Lagers, World's Match Game Champions.

I attribute the success of this team, to team work, harmony, their ability to hit the 1 - 3 pocket with efficiency, and to "click" when the pressure comes. I am indeed proud to be the sponsor of this team.

Very truly yours,

HORACE K. FERRY

NOTE—Presuming Horace Ferry bowled an average of ten games per week for 30 weeks each year he would total 12,000 games in 40 years. A presumed average of 190 would total 2,280,000 pins. An average of 15 balls per game would total 180,000 balls or 2,880,000 pounds or 1440 tons.

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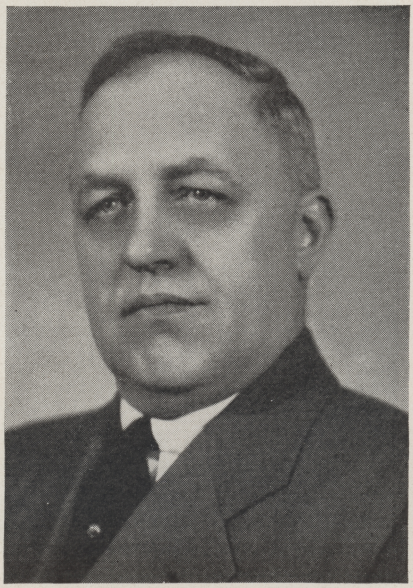

February 10, 1934

BOWLING ALLEY OPERATORS

GENTLEMEN:

I have been with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company since 1900 and in that time have traveled in every state of the Union, meeting all well known bowling teams either while participating in the national A. B. C. tournament, or in match game play, and have never yet witnessed a bowling match where the team was comprised of such well balanced bowlers as the World's Champion Match Game Team, the Waldorf Lagers.

Every member of this team has the art of championship form, and every one uses and has used for years, the *Mineralite* Ball, which is perfectly balanced and which I really believe has contributed much to their success.

I feel confident that this team is capable of meeting any in competition, and would gladly recommend them to any operator for exhibitions as they are well worth the cost.

If desirous of reviving interest in bowling in your place of business, would suggest that you write their manager.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
GEO. W. GIEBEL, MANAGER

THE PORTAGE BOWLING COMPANY

AKRON, OHIO

MR. SKANG MERCURIO
Captain Waldorf Lager Bowling Team
Cleveland, Ohio

February 5, 1934

DEAR MR. MERCURIO:

On behalf of myself and the bowling fans of Akron I certainly want to thank you and each member of your team for the fine exhibition that you displayed at my establishment last Saturday and Sunday.

You have proven beyond any doubt to the bowling fans of our city that your team can knock down more pins regardless how tough the going is and no matter what conditions you are bowling under.

I have proven to Akron that you are the best and deserving of the title that you now possess and I hope that you will be respected throughout the country as you should be.

Trusting for the best of luck and may you always be successful in all your undertakings.

Yours for cleaner and better bowling
AKRON RECREATION CENTER,
CHICK ASTON, MANAGER.

LIST OF "300" BOWLERS OF THE LEADING BOWLING CITIES OF THE U. S. A.

City	No. "300" Bowlers	No. "300" Games
Chicago, Illinois	125	131
Cleveland, Ohio	56	63
St. Louis, Missouri	56	59
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	31	35
Detroit, Michigan	30	30
Minneapolis, Minnesota	20	21
Buffalo, New York	19	21
Akron, Ohio	13	15
Indianapolis, Indiana	13	14
Toledo, Ohio	12	12
New York City	11	11
St. Paul, Minnesota	10	11
Kansas City, Missouri	9	9
Rochester, New York	9	9
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	8	8
Cincinnanti, Ohio	8	8
Denver, Colorado	8	8
Omaha, Nebraska	8	8
Erie, Pennsylvania	6	6
Dayton, Ohio	5	5
Brooklyn, New York	5	5
Syracuse, New York	5	5
Canton, Ohio	4	4
Ft. Wayne, Indiana	4	4
Columbus, Ohio	3	3

LIST OF "300" BOWLERS WHO BOWLED TWO OR MORE PERFECT SCORES FOR WHICH THEY RECEIVED A GOLD MEDAL FROM THE A. B. C.

Henry Marino, Chicago and Milwaukee	7	
Walter Ward, Cleveland, O.	4	
M. E. Summa, Akron, Ohio	3	
Pat Albris, Cleveland, O.	2	
James Sturm, Cleveland, O.	2	
Cecil Tebbutt, Cleveland, O.	2	
Joe Bodis, Cleveland, O.	2	
A. J. Rothwell, St. Louis, Mo.	2	
H. Summers, St. Louis, Mo.	2	
John Gromacki, St. Louis, Mo.	2	
Herman C. Bare, Reading, Pa.	2	
John Allmer, Youngstown, Ohio	2	In One Series.
Harry Lenter, Chicago, Ill.	2	
F. C. Kartheiser, Chicago, Ill.	2	
Wm. Lenzen, Chicago, Ill.	2	
Allen Bayley, Milwaukee, Wis.	2	
W. Sauer, Milwaukee, Wis.	2	
Kenneth Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.	2	
Wm. Metcalf, St. Paul, Minn.	2	
Don Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.	2	
F. H. Caruana, Buffalo, N. Y.	2	In Succession in One Series
Norman Robinson, Buffalo, N. Y.	2	

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